Election of President of University June 13th.

ALUMNI MUCH DIVIDED

All Who Are Prominently Spoken of Have Supporters Here-President Dabney, of Knoxville, has Warm Friends In Richmond.

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A number of prominent educators are mentioned prominently. Among them were President Charles W. Dabney, of the University of Tennessee; Prof. Basset Moore, of Columbia University, New York City; Colonel George W. Miles, of Radford, and President Venable, of the University of North Carolina.

The election will occur Saturday, June 13th, at the University. The alumni of the University will not take an open part in the election and as a body will not make a recommendation. But that individual alumni have been corresponding with the members of the Board of Visitors there is not the slightest doubt. The Richmond members of the alumni society are very much divided and that seems to be the case throughout the country. Quite a number of the Richmond alumny and Colonel Miles, many others want President Dabney, of Tennessee, who is an unusually fine man.

President Dabney made an excellent lindression upon the people of Richmond upon the occasion of his recent visit in attendance upon the conference for education in the South.

The splendid work of President Venable, at the University of North Carolina, has commended him. He is a son of Major Charles Venable, for many years one of the most distinguished members of the University of Viegnia faculty. His series of text books in mathematics are now in general use.

Prof. Moore, of the chair of economics in Columbia, one of the chair of economics in Columbia, one of the leading and richest schools in Amorica, is the practically unanimous choice of the northern alumni. President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, commends him most highly. Throughout Virginia Colonel Miles has warm personal friends and supporters, and as cordial enemies, though few, if any are personal enemies. But bitter opposition to his election to the presidency of the University developed some time ago, when the matter was prominently before the alumni. But the board have abundant good material in this batch, and no one doubts for a moment that a good man, the best man, all hope and believe, will be chosen.

#### A NEW COMPANY

Corporation Formed for the Publica tion of Dr. Pell's Literature.

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tion of Dr. Pell's Literature.

A good deal of interest is being manifested among business men as well as in religious circles in the proposed organization of a company to public the circulation of Dr. Edward Leich Pell's Notes, Arrangements have been made to apply for a charter at once, and that the new enterprise (to be known as the Robert Harding Company), will be in operation in a few days.

As in the case of many other men, Dr. Pell's work is better known abroad than at home. It is said that his "Notes," which has a comparatively limited circulation in Hichard, is the favorite lesson help in the Sunday-achools of many of the largest Nothern and Western olites, and that the author has a far larger following in Massachusetts than in Virginia. The new company will devote its energies at the beginning mainly to pushing the circulation of the Notes, and late will give some attention to kindra herests.

Dr. Edward, and Mr. E. N. Newman secretary and free succession.

Dr. Pell's work is the second with publishing interests all his life. He is the author of a number of religious books, war for some years a newspaper man, and until recently contributed regularly to the delitorial columns of several metropic for some years a newspaper man, and until recently contributed regularly to the delitorial columns of several metropic for some years a newspaper man, and until recently contributed regularly to the delitorial columns of several metropic and those who are interested in the new enterprise expect to see the business grow to large dimensions.

MISSIONARY Alliance

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Annual Convention to Be Held at Broad-Street Church June 7th.

annual convention of the Christian

the Broad Street Methodist Church, commencing Sunday, June 7th, and continuing with three daily meetings at 10 A. M., 130 and 8 P. M. during the week.

Among the prominent speakers expected will be the Rev. Henry Wilson, D. D., of New York, well and favorably known to Richmond audiences as a finished and attractive speaker,

Mr. W. E. Blackstone, of Oak Park, Chicago, who is perhaps one of the best posted men on the subject of foreign missions in the country. Mr. Blackstone has a number of large charts and maps with which he illustrates his subjects, making which he illustrates his subjects, making them as vivid as a panoramic pageant. The Misses Bird, of Baltimore, with their The Misses Bird, of Baitlmore, with their vocal ducts will add much to the attractiveness of the meetings. A number of returned missionaries from the foreign fields will tell of the work in their various localities. A cordinal invitation is extended to all to attend and by their presence add to the success of the convention.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance aims to promote a union of Christians of all evangelical denominations for fellow-ship, prayer and the deepening of spirit-ual life and to join hands with every true

#### GOVERNOR LEAVES

Goes to Rockingham to Speak to High School Students.

School Students.

Governor Montague left yesterday at 2 o'clock over the Chesapeake and Ohio Rallway for Harrisonburg, where to-night he will deliver an address at the closing exercises of the High School there.

The school is one of the best in the State and is the pride of Senator Keezell, the long-time friend of Governor Montague. The Governor will return on Saturday, but will hardly be in his office before Monday.

Hefore leaving, His Excollency devoted considerable time to the consideration of his mail and some pardon applications, but did not dispose of anything of public interest.

#### Great Excitement.

Oriven by the strong east wind yester-day, one of the doors at the Capitol, on the second floor, slammed heavily, and the heavy plate glass therein was smashed into flinders. The noise created great commotion among the clerks and others, who seemed at first te think that the building was falling in.



SUBJECT: "The Life-Giving Spirit."-Romans, viii: 1-14. GOLDEN TEXT: "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God."-Romans, viii: 14.

By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education

fore" in the first verse connects the les-son with what precedes. Paul had conducted an argument, one of the mesmasterly in all his writings, and here he stated the conclusion. That argument pertained to the subject of justification by faith of which he was the chosen and able axpounder. He showed that all men are expounder. He showed that all men are sinners, that they are impotent to deliver themselves from the guilt and of power of sin, which all are conscious. He sketched the experience of universal humanity as one of bitter conflict and utter defeat and then declared that victory might be attained only in and throught Christ. (Roman vil:25). This was true under the old dispensation. Abraham's faith was imputed to him for righteousness, so that he became the father of the faithful in all lands and ages. Thus Jaws and Gentles obtained favor with God in one and the same way.

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FREEDOM,—(verses i and 2.' He who becomes conscious of sin suffers intensely through a sense of ill-desert. (Psaim vvvii:4). He condemns himself and is condemned by his fellow and his God, and there seems to be hanging continually over his head a fearful retribution. One of the first results of faith in Christ is freedom from this condemnation, a lifting of the heavy burden. This is secured because the man is in Christ, Joined to him as the branch is joined to the vine (John xv:5), a precious spiritual union. He is pardoned not because of his own merit, for he has none, but because of the merit of his Baviour, which he constantly trusts and pleads. This freedom is maintained so long as the conduct, the walk or daily life, is governed by the spirit of God, which is freely given. (Eph. ill:16). That spirit becomes a vital principle or force working in the human heart, subduing the old nature and bringing forth the fruits of a new life. (Gal. v:22).

RIGHTEOUSNESS.—(verses 2 and 4.) Is Christianity better than Judaism? If so wherein? These questions naturally occurred to every thoughtful person who was asked to exchange his old faith for the new life. (In the naturally occurred to every thoughtful person who was laid. (Luke xviii:11.) What could be better than the law for the regulation of human conduct? The keeping of the law was considered to be proof of the highest excellence. (Matt. xix:20.) But Paul shows that the righteousness after which all struggle was not attainable. There was no power in the law to produce it. The failure was due to the infirmity of the fleshy nature. But the keeping of the law was considered to keep recorded might be realized. This was accomplished by two

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franchise for a light and power company, asked for by certain Broad Street merchants, will be granted.

The subcommittee on streets at a meet-

bore a favorable comparison to the rates in other cities.

When the ordinance reached the Street Committee, Mr. J. M. N. Allen moved that the ordinance be printed so that every member of the committee could read and study it carefully. This action was taken.

Mr. Morgan Lectures To-Night.

Mr. Morgan Lectures 10-Night.
At Union Station Church to-night Rev.
Carey E. Morgan will lecture on "The
Clock and the Calendar," beginning as
\$15 o'clock.
This will be the last chance the people of Richmond will have to hear Mr.
Morgan, as he soon leaves for a new

Won't Run Again.

Hon. Thomas H. Edwards, of West Point, was at the Capitol yesterday on private business. He announced that, owing to pressing private engagements, he had decided not to stand for re-election to the House this fall.

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FRANCHISE FOR

The subcommittee on streets at a meeting yesterday afternoon recommended an ordinance to that effect, and that recommendation was passed up to the Street Committee.

In asking that such a franchise be granted, Mr. Sam Cohen, representing the Broad Street merchants, referred to the high cost of light and power under present arrangements. He said that it was almost absolutely necessary to resort to some measure by which the price might be reduced, and he knew that he could get capital enough to put up such a plant, so that the cost to the consumer would be much less than at present.

Mr. Charles Winston, formerly a member of the Council, was present on the part of the Passenger and Power Company, He said that the prices charged

work. It that spirit would in an analysis no longer carnal, no longer in the flesh. This indwelling is vastly more than an ecasional or temporary fluence from without, experience by all (Rev. hi; 20). It is that constant and extendy influence exerted from without of eyery believer. Without this no man belongs to Christ. He is yet an allea and a stranger to the blessings of the spiritual and a stranger to the blessings for an allea and a stranger to the blessings peritual and a stranger to the blessings peritual and a stranger to the constant of the spiritual and a stranger to the carnal mature is spiritual and the same and the spiritual and the same and the spiritual and the same of the spiritual upilit.—I same the same, the indwelling Christs burgs more than a spiritual upilit.—I same shows a second to the spiritual upilit.—I same is the same and destructive physical conditions, the spiritual and the vectim of abnormal and destructive physical conditions, the spiritual and elicer condition. True, that be dead under the penalty pronounced because of sin, but it shall be quickoned and raised up with Christ. There are two opinions concerning Paul's meaning in these words. Some think he refers to the resurrection from the dead, which he describes elsewhere at greater length (1 Cor., xv. 53), effected through the power of Christ. Others hold that he speaks of that gradual improvement of the body is deed under that is most marked in the case of those who attain old age.

DEBPYCRS.—Verses 12, 18, 14). From the content thus weed Paul Adduces an

(Psalm, xci. 18). It might be well to Interpret his words as including both these meanings.

DEBYORS.—Verses 12, 18, 14). From the points thus stated Paul deduces an obligation which he enforces under the idea of a debt. The man who believes who has been pardoned, who has received the life-giving spirit, who has been delivered from the awful bondage of sin and introduced into a righteous life, is released from all necessity to obey the lusis of the flesh and he has a duy henceforth to submit to the suidance of the spirit. This is plain because the one course leads to death which every one desires to escape and the other leads to life, what every one is anxious to secure. There follows at two-fold description of the method of attaining he spirit of the hody, so that these shall not trumph over the higher that the shall not trumph over the higher that the shall not life. Second, in order to this one must be led by the spirit of God, so becoming one of the dot asert its prerogatives in the death constitution of man.

CONCLUSION.—The soul of man faces two realms of being—the material and the immaterial—or the natural and the supersensuous. If dominated on the nutural side the soul becomes carnel and its earner and its degrades the entire man, corrupting every faculty. If dominated on the supersensuous life dominated on the supersensuous life on attains its nor-

### HANNA'S WORDS ON THE PRESIDENT

#### Says Roosevelt Has Carried Out Pledge Made to Best of HIS Ability.

(By Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, O., May 28.-The Restration of President Roosevelt and

The resolutions also warmly praise the ecords and services of Senators Foraer and Hunna and Governor Nash.

Myron T. Herrick for Governor.

Senator Hanna addressed the conven-tion, and paid a high tribute to President

CINCINNATI, O., May 28.—Republi-ans of Hamilton county, in convention o-day, selected 98 delegates to the State convention at Columbus next Weenessay, and endorsed Myron T. Herrick, of Cleve-land, for Governor and Wade H. Ellis, of Cincinnati, for Attorney-General. No action was taken on Presidential prefer-ences.

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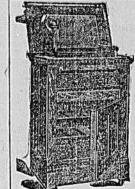
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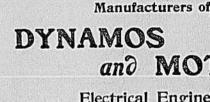


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## GREEN AND REDD TO SELL REALTY

This New Firm Begins Busi ness This Morning With Colors Flying.

Richmond starts out this morning with a new real estate firm, that of Green and Redd, No. 1114 East Main Street. The members of the combination are Mr. T. Green, for a number of years identified with Mr. Charles A. Rose, and Mr. W. P. Redd, recently connected with the firm of Messrs. J. D. Carneal and Son. These young men have had a combined experience of more than twenty years in the real estate business in this city, and each of them has a large circle of friends here and elsewhere.

The new firm begins business with an assured patronage of hundsome propor-

The new firm begins business with an assured patrenage of handsome proportions, and the future seems very bright for them. They are young men of high character and great energy, and can be relied upon to protect the property and push the interests of their patrons.

If the people of Richmond should wake up one morning and find the town painted Green and Redd, perhaps they will be able to guess who did it.

Among the sales indvertised to-day is that by Messrs. McVelish and Glinn, of No. 515 North Third Street. This is a two-story brick dwelling, and the owners are anxious to sell. The sale occurs at 6 P. M.

sales scheduled for to-day are seven lots at the corner of Leigh and Thirty-first Streets, by A. J. Chewning and Company, and No. 429 Pine Street, by Pollard and Bagby.

Mr. John T. Winston has been awarded the contract for the erection of the hotel in Petersburg. The contract price is \$100,000.

#### WILLARD'S GENEROSITY He Agrees to Pay Young Falson's Ex-

He Agrees to Pay Young Falson's Expenses at College.

Emmett B. Falson, the popular young page of the Senate, who held a similar position in the Constitutional Convention and who is one of the brightest boys in the State, will shortly resign his position as page to the Fish Commission and enter William and Mary College, Young Falson has received an appointment as State student at the institution through the efforts of Hon. Charles T. Hand, member of the House from Portsmouth, Lieutenant-Governor Willard, who has taken a great fancy to the boy, has written him the following nice letter:

Office of Lieutenant-Governor, Richmond, Va., May 25, 1963.

Emmett B. Falson, Esq., Portsmouth, Va.;

Deep Verson—I enclose herewith a letter

Emmett B. Faison, Lesi, Foteshotti, Va.:

Dear Faison—I enclose herewith a letter from President Tyler. As I understand, if you can secure the State appointment under the conditions set forth in this letter your expenses as State seudent will amount to \$103. If you can fulfill these conditions, I shall be glad for this year to furnish you with one hundred dollars (\$100) of that cost. You must let me know as soon as possible if you can secure the appointment.

Very hastily, yours.

Very hastily, yours, JOSEPH E. WILLARD,

Mr. Wilmer and Family.

Mr. Pelham Blackford received a cable from Mr. Arthur P. Wilmer yesterday, stating that he and his family had arrived safely in England, and were

Name is Changed.

The Shockoe Drug Company, of this city, yesterday filed pepers with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, amending its charter so as to change its name to the Yaughan-Robertson Drug Co. It is understood that the new concern proposes to do a wholesale drug busine.

Name is Changed:

address on Burns will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. M. Ashby Jones.

Clay-Street League.

The Epworth League of Clay Street understood that the new concern proposes will be lead by Mr. Sanger Ogonor, a to do a wholesale drug busine.

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### GAMBLING CASE IN POLICE COURT

Evidence Will Be Heard on Saturday-Small Boy Sent to Reformatory.

with maintaining a gambling house at

George Smith best Janie Williams 15

A commission of lunacy was ordered to be held on Ben Huckett.

Willie Kendall is charged with taking Willie Kendall is charged with taking a watch and a suit of clothes belonging to the Richmond Installment Company. The evidence will be heard on Saturday. A white bey manda Robert A. Taylor was sent to the Reformatory at the request of Rev. Mr. Maybea, superintendent of the Children's Home Society, who stated that the boy was incorrigible and beyond the control of the society. 'Squire Graves presided at the session of the court. The latest information from Justice Crutchfield is that he is improving, and that he will probably be on the bench next week.

#### Property Transfers.

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Richmond—W. H. Adams to G. Edmond
Massle, 33 9-12 feet on Ivy Street, southcast corner Elm, \$725.

James D. Crump and wife to W. C.
Camp, 112 3-18 feet on north side Grove
Street, northeast corner Robinson, \$5.

R. A. and G. B. Jones, Jr., to H. A.
Bootwright, 25 feet on east side Twentysixth Street, 100 feet south of M, \$1.750.

Maggis N. and W. G. Neal to Wesloy C.
Jones, 27 2-12 feet on west side St. Stophen Street, 64 4-12 feet from Arch, \$550.

J. T. Sloan to P. E. Eubhank, 40 9-12 feet
on Cedar Street, 139 feet north of Hanover, \$50.

Henrico—Joseph Holzgrefe and wife to
Horace S. Hawes, 93 feet on west side
Washington Street, 440 feet north of
Eeverly, \$4,000.

Evening With Burns.

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At the Leigh Street Baptist Church tonight the Boys' Missionary Union will
give an "Uvening with Burns." The public are invited. There will be no charge
for admission, but a collection for forolga missions will be taken.

Among the features of the evening
will be a recitation of several of Burns
poems by Miss. Yeamans, Miss Isaacs.
Miss Snead, and Dr. Hoskins will render
several of his peems in some. A short
address on Burns will be delivered by
the pastor, the Rev. M. Ashby Jones.

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Sunday-School Anniversary

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